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LUTHER'S END OF LIFE

The publication in last week's is ane of a description of the manner in which Martin Luther met his death aroused considerable interest among the readers of the Journal . One writes as follows concerning it: EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:

The last issue of the Journal contained an article muder the caption "A Pitting End," in which reference was made to the confession of Luther's servant regarding the horrible death of his master, the arch heretic. and so-called "great reformer." was said the historic fact that Inther had died a violent death by ago, but which for some reason had shame the devil." been forgotten for some time. Permit me, therefore, to say a few words regarding the matter:

The "some one," spoken of in the article mentioned above, was Paul Majunke, a priest of the diocese of Breslau, formerly editor of the Coof the Berlin Germania, two strictly Catholic German dailies Father Majurko was also member of the German Reichstag and later of the Prussian Landtag. During his term people in the Reichstog and as a member of the Center party, he was imprisoned at the behest of Bismarck fordering to criticise the Iron Chancel lar, in the Germania, for the manner in which he persecuted the Catholics during the Cultur Kampf. This was done in direct violation of the rights jurke is.

Shortly after he retired from the editorship of the Germania he pubthe true history of Luther's death. The fourth enlarged edition of the his term as a member of the Reichstag, as the archives of the libraries of numerous universities, as well as those of the different governments

were open to him. As is well known to the historian. Luther died on February 18, 1546, in his native city of Eisleben. He had gone there from Wittenberg to set. than for virtue and good actions. tle a quarrel which had broken out between the Counts of Mansfeld, his friends. On the preceding night Luther had drank very heavily, and his intoxication had been spoken of opportunity to approach him. His homage on its former and dead solgood hamor upon this occasion had been commented upon and great was the astonishment of all when his nonnced the next morning. And soon xumor apread with great rapidity that Luther had either committed spicide or Salan had strangled him during the night. To contradict this rumor three ministers, creatures of Lather, named Aurifaber, Justus Jones, and Michael Coelius, wrote a statement, which they called "True History of Luther's Death," and in which they tried to show that their master had died a most Christian from the beginning and with them it because a settled opinion that Luther

hie life, however, did not come to l light until the year 1693, when Luther's servant, who was at the time a young man, returned to the Catholic church, and communicated to the Oratorian Father, Thomas Bozins, a what he had seen

According to his account he found his moster on the morning of February 18, 1546, hung by a towel to a post of his bedstead, his tongue protruding from his mouth, his face black, but the body still warm immediately called for belp, and his hosts, the Counts of Manufeld, sent for two physicians, who arrived in a very short time, but who could do nothing more than after a careful examination declare life to be extinct. The three preachers mentioned above, who had also been called, thereupon took precautions that the true cause of the "reformer's" death should not become known. They declared he had died unexpectedly, but not suddeuly, and had expired repeating the words, In manus luas commendo spiritum menni: redimisti me Domine, Deus veritas

When they found that they could not silence the loudly expressed opmions of the people that their master had not died a natural death, they concocted their "True History," which I say to you be not solicitous for however, but few believed, and when, forty years afterwards, the aforementioned servant returned to the church, the truth became known.

Another reader of the Journal thinks the publication of articles of that character unwise, they being too much in the nature of A. P. A. literature. To a certain extent we agree with him The isane between Cath olicism and Protestantism is not as to which fold has contained the greater rascal? Both have und adherents as one of these. And if the grass of ride on the electric-care from Buston penetrate. The plate and jewels of couch of Solomon, he expands himwho were bad, vicious men. The the field, which is to-day, and toreal issue is: Which is the true morrow is cast into the oven, God grand view of the ocean, and a relation and in their price, distributed to the ant radiance, as if to bid farewell to Church of Christ? To prove that her O ye of little faith? Be not solicitous claims are the only true ones in this therefore, saying: What shall we of our wanderings of that day respect it is not necessary to touch eat, or what shall we drink, or whereupon the character of the Protestant with shall we be clothed? For after leaders at all The Catholic Church all these things do the heathers by some one, leaving the reader in has logic facts and history all on her you have need of all these things. Monday morning, Aug 6, we ignorance in regard to the person side. But when these same to do all these things. ignorance in regard to the person side. But when these same leaders Seek ye therefore first the kingdom who deserves credit for again bring are beld up to us assaints, it is some of God and His justice, and all these by the editor, James J. Roach, and or consciousness of the left; and the green leaves, then crisp slender tens well known two or three centuries times well to "tell the truth and things shall be added unto you,"

THE EVICTED TENANTS' BILL

This measure designed to benefit the present victims of the rapacious Irish Logne Volkszeitung, and afterwards landlords, and which passed the House of Commons by a good majority has been rejected by the House of Lords, the vote against it being 249 to 80 in its favor. This as a representative of the German wanton act will anger the English Democracy still further, and do much to bring about the abolishment of the useless House of Lords.

The members of the Tory aristocracy of England seem as deaf to the forces at work around them as were and privileges of the members of the their prototypes of one hundred Reichstag. I mention this to show years ago in France. It is scarcely what sort of a man Father Ma- probable that they will be brought to realize the strength of these forces in so violent a manner as were the lished, in pamphlet form, a book en- French aristocrats. We hope not .lished, in pamphlet form, a book en. French aristocrats. We hope not,—and arrived at Boston at 905 in the twelve summers, we visit first the treasury. toric Investigation by Paul Majurke," fail they must go and go soon; peace. Aug. 2, 1894. Very soon myself inge by our great author Hawthorne. in which he revived or resurrected ably if they will, but in a worse way for themselves, if they invite such book is before me. It is based upon methods. Every obstacle which documentary evidence, to which they place in the way of the people's Father Majurke had access during will bastens their end. The Eoglish aristocracy merits few tears. Many of its members have been the very opposite of good men or good women. It may not be too harsh to say the English "nobility" has made a greater record for crime and sin

POORLY PAID SOLDIERS.

It seems rather strange that a naby a number of people who had an tions which lavishes all kinds of of dollars in taking care of them or death during the night, was an of their widows and orphans, should ask its present soldiers to give their services to their country for the begbarly pittance of thirteen dollars a month and board. Yet if you doubt that our own country does this very thing, just note the rate of wages for soldiers, as given on the bulletin board, in front of the U.S. recruiting office in this city.

death. But their statement did not week, board and clothes to her solentisty those who had been suspicious diers who often are obliged to go ed new State House, containing the through the worst kind of hardships Assembly rooms of the Massachusetts Here once the embattled farmers stood and the field, and who must risk their Senate and Legislature, for all these in the field, and who must risk their I have seen before. Instead we make lives in the face of mobs, redskins, our way past the Old Corner Book-

etc. The talkative Congressman, store (where Long clow, Hawthorne who speaks so eloquently on the ob and Emerson used often to come) to noted controversialist and historian, in the departments, where hours are wall of one of the buildings is a gildget twice the salary that the soldiers receive. The soldier in time of wages nor gratitude

> week of the school at Plattaburg was the receipt of a message of fraternal greeting from the Summer School at Chautauqua and the sending of a similar message to the Chautauqua school in return. Elucated Protest ants despise the A. P. A.

## THE GOSPELS.

GOSPEL: St. Matthew vi 24:33. - At that time, Jesus said to His disciples: No man can serve two masters. For either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will sustain the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon. Therefore your life, what you shall put on. Is not the life more than the meat, and the body more than the raiment? Behold the birds of the air, for they neither sow, nor do they reap, nor gather into barns; and your Heaven ly Father feedeth them. Are not you of much more value that they? And which of you by taking thought can add to his stature one cubit? And for raiment why are you solicitous! Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they laboranot, neither do they spin. But I say to you that not even

verance in divine service and all the means

Weekly Church Calendar. M. Less, Ecclus. xxxi. 8-11, Gosp. Matt. i 1-18; Last Gosp. Matt. vi. 24-33. MON 20-St. Bernard, Abbot, Confessor and Doctor of the Church.

WED. 22-Octave of the Assumption. \$5. Timothy and Companions, Martyrs.
THUR. 23—St. Philip Benizi, Confessor. Vigil of St. Bartholomew.

FRI. 24—St. Bartholomew, Apostle. SAT. 25-St. Louis IX., King of France, Confessor.

BOSTON.

The nation pays three dollars a Public Gardens, of which Boston is these words of the Concord Hymn: justly proud, nor for the golden-dom- "By the rude bridge that ended the flood,

ligation of the nation to repay the the old South Church from whose debt of gratitude it owes the soldier, Milk St. to a spot which greatly in ivy wreathed base we gaze across draws \$3,000 per year. The clerks terests us, for in a niche set in the Written by His Eminence giving him a hurried good day, tripnot long and where work is easy, ed bust of Franklin and over it are the words "Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin." We harry on and our way now lies in another quarter of the peace, receives neither munificent city the old North Eud, once the most refined and ariatocratic portion of the city, but now given over to the A pleasing incident of the last homes of poverty and in some cases to the haunts of vice. Our way lies along Hanover St. past the old "Boston stone" and the oldest tavern of Boston to Salem st. on which is located the "Old North Church" from whose tower were displayed the lanterns which warned Paul Revere of so uncommon in early ages, for fortthe approach of the British troops and sent him "to sound the alarm those who wished to retire from the thro' every Middlesex village and world. Indeed we should naturally farm." This was on the eve of the fight at Lexington and Concord of the Apostolic Church at Jerusalem But we must hasten on to visit the old Copp's Hill burying ground only a short distance away on Hull st Here are laid to rest old Cotton and Increase Mather: two of the strictest. and most learned divines of the Colony beside the bones of many another here of the brave old days Little Tommy Steele, our self invited guide forward to martyrdom, would, to use Indian prince, upon entering his of seven or eight years of age, con ducts us to these graves and further and houses for action, by removing gems and gold into the growd; and offers to show us the old house where from both whatever could attach the mountains seem to stretch forth was quartered the brave Gen. Warren who laid down his life at Bunker spoil of the impious soldier, instead wave their lofty arms, in eagerness Hill: On our way be shows us the old church of St Stephen, which Tommy, our fine little Catholic lad, himself attends. Upon our arrival at the house of Paul Revere on North Square we part with Tommy, who good works to shine before men, on the western see, and conopled leaves us smiting happily at the pen | while the hand which filled the lamp, above with purple clouds, edged with nies we give him as a due reward for poured in its oil in the secret, which burnished yet alry fringes, more Solomou in all his glory was arrayed his courtesy to us. An eight mile only He who seeth in secret, can brilliant than Ophir supplied to the to Lynn Beach, where we get a a noble family publicly valued, sold, self into a huge disk of most benigntarn ride on the "electrics" from Lynn to Wakefield fluishes the story

On Sunday we attend church at St. Joseph's church in Wakefield - a

of grace, boliness of life, virtue, and perse. Dream of Lilles. We next spend a with boundless and eternal usury: memorable hour at Holybood cemetery, Uhestnut hill, where, at the fuot stance before us. When all was prepoet, etatesman, and journalist-initted, and who had succeeded Poly-Tuss. 21—St. Jane Frances de Chantal, seen the block of stone on which he at one end of the court, thus adcarved with his own hand, many dressed the assembly: vears ago, bis initials J. B. O'R. and which was sent from the "old country" to America. Returning to the city we visit the Cathedral of the able brother, to have compassion on Holy Cross-a structure of rare his poorer brethern, and strip himbeauty and magnificence. We next self of much worldly possession, for TRIP TO HISTORIC call upon friends in Roxbury, a sub Christ's sake. Who he is I know not; urb of Boston, famed for its graceful nor would I seek to know. He is and beautiful residences.

my long expected trip to visit relato Lexington and Concord-places thieves break in and steal, but pretives in the suburbs of Boston, Mass. famed in both history and literature fers, like the blessed Laureche, that The 9.85 a m castern bound train Under the guidance of Miss Maggie they should be borne up, by the hands from Rochester made very good time Flannery, a bright little Irish lass of of Christ's poor, into the heavenly and my relatives who met me are An aristocratic old gray mansion, who has inspired this charity, the spinning across Boston in an electric surrounded by whispering pines and distribution which is about to be car and the ride in the steam cars drooping willows, it looks the very made, and which may be a useful to Wakefield, Mass is made in spot in which could be inspired great help in the days of tribulation which about half an hour. A levely old thoughts. Bordering upon its orch- are preparing for us. And as the town it is, surrounded by green hills and is an avenue of pines on one of only return which is desired from and beautified by two large lakes of which we are thrilled to see the no- you, join all in that familiar prayer, sparkling clearness. The next day tice, "Battle Ground, April 19th, which wedaily recite for those who is rainy so I spend it in visiting with 1775." Gazing down this avenue we my dear relatives and in renewing catch the gleam of the blue waters the pleasant ties of friendship formed of the Concord River and get sight at my last visit three years before of the old bridge, for whose posses-The following day, Aug. 3, is spent sion was occasioned the far famed look, He had shrunk into a corner in visiting scenes of historic interest Concord fight. On the granite monu- behind the assistants, and Sebastian in the old city of Boston. The Old ment near by we read the following had compassionately stood before State House, containing the chamber inscription: "Here on the 19th of him, making himself as large as posfrom which Gen. Washington re- April, 1775, was made the first forci- sible. And his emotion did all but viewed the provincial troops in the ble resistance to British aggression. days of the Revolutionary war and On the opposite bank stood the preserving within its walls Benjamin American Militia. Here stood the Franklin's old printing press and invading army and on this spot the many other old relice of the early first of the enemy fell, in the war of diers, which spends annually millions days of the nation, I have already that Revolution, which gave Indevisited on my former visit so I pass pendence to these United States. In this by, giving a glance of great in- gratitude to God and in the love of terest, however, to the scene of the freedom, this monument was crected propter Nomen tuum vitam æternam. Boston Massacre of March 1770-a A. D. 1886" Just to the left of this Amen. space of ground immediately beneath shaft lies a granite slab set in the the old State House whose insignia stone wall of the "Old Manse" of Royalty-the Lion and the Unicorn-grounds containing the words, still look down upon the historic "Graves of the British Soldiers," and spot. We do not stop, either, at the commemorating the death of two of "Oradle of Liberty" near by old Fan the enemy. And now we pass over neil Hall-which has time and again the bridge to the spot where the rung with patriotic speeches of liber- Americans stood and see before us ty and freedom. We do not pause the famous statue of the "Minute feast was about to be prepared for for the beautiful "Common" and Man." On the pedestal is carved them in the neighboring titular Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,

And fired the shot heard round the world. As we turn away we cannot but feel

## FABIOLA

Or, the Church of the Untacombs.

Cardinal Wiseman

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CHAPTER XV. CHARITY RETURNS.

When calm had been restored after this twofold disturbance, the work of the day went quietly on. Besldes the distribution of greater alms, such as was made by St. Laurence, from the Church, it was by no means unes to be given away at once, by expect to find, that the noble charity would not be a barren example to that at Rome. But this extraordinary charity would be most naturally suggested at periods when the Church was threatened with persecution; and when Christians, who from posiof the poor.

And such was the case in the in-

'Dear brethern, our merciful God has touched the heart of some charitsome one who loves not to have his At last the day came when I took Tuesday we devote to a day's visit treasures where rust consumes, and

Accept then, as a gift from God,

give, or do us good. During this brief address, poor Pancratius knew not which way to betray him, when the whole of that assembly knelt down, and with outstretched hands, uplifted eyes, and fervent tone; cried out, as if with one

'Retribuere dignare, Domine, omnibus nobis bona facientibus,

The alms were then distributed. and they proved unexpectedly large. Abundant food was also served out to all, and a cheerful banquet closed the edifying scene. It was still early: indeed many partook not of food, as a still more delicious, and spiritual.

When all was over, Cocilia insisted upon seeing her poor old cripple sate home, and upon carrying for him his heavy canvas purse; and chatted

so cheerfully to him, that he was surprised when he found he had reached the door of his poor but clean lodging. His blind guide than thrust his purse into his hand, and ped amay most lightly, and was soon lost to his sight. The bag seemed uncommonly full; so he counted carefully its contents, and found, to his amazement, that he had a double portion. He tried again, but still it was so. At the first opportunity, he made inquiries from Reparatus, but could get no explanation. If he had seen Caecilla, when she had turned the corner, laugh outright, as if she had been playing some one a good trick, and running as lightly as if she had nothing heavy about her, he might have discovered a solution of the problem of his wealth

CHAPTER XVI.

THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

The month of October in Italy is certainly a giorious season. The sun has contracted his heat, but not his splendor; he is less scorching, but not less bright. As he rises in the morning, he dashes sparks of radition and circumstances might look ance over awaking nature, as an a homely phrase, clear their hearts presence-chamber, flings handfuls of themselves to earth, and become the their rocky hands, and the woods to of having been made the inheritance to catch his royal largeness. And after careering though a cloudless Nor would the great principles be sky, when he reaches his goal, and forgotten, of making the light of finds his bed spread with molten gold poor, must have been a bright exam- his past course; but soon sends us ple of charity, which consoled the back, after disappearing, radiant Chruch, animated the generous, messengers from the world he is shamed the avaricious, touched the visiting and cheering, to remind us flourishing church in the parish of heart of the catechumen, and drew he will soon come back, and gladden blessings and prayers from the lips of us again. If less powerful, his ray is Monday morning, Aug 6, we vis- the poor. And yet the individual certainly richer and more active. It ited the Pilot office in Boston where right hand that gave them remained has taken months to draw out of the Miss Katharine Conway who, in re humility and modesty of the noble drils and lost little clusters of hard Christ tells us that we must "seek first the membra are of bygone days in Roch giver remained concealed in His sour berries, and the growth has ester, and as a souvenir of my visit bosom. into which these earthly been provokingly slow. But now: constant prayer should be that God may be to Boston, most kindly presents me treasures were laid up, to be returned the leaves are large and mantling. and worthy in vine cuontries to have a name of their own, and the separated little knots have swelled up into of a great boulder embellished with pared, Dionysius the priest, who at luxurious bunches of grapes. And SUN Aug. 19 Fourteenth Sunday after Pen- a medallion of his noble head the same time was the physician to of these some are already assuming. tecost. St. Joachim, Father of the B V. and buet, hee the great Iriel' patriot, whom the care of the eick was com- their bright amber tint, while those which are to glow in rich imperial John Boyle O'Reilly. Imbedded in carp in the title of St. Pastor, made purple, are passing rapidly to it, the surface of the boulder can be his appearance, and seated in a chair through a changing opal hue, scarcecycless resource.

To be Continued.

Rome has just had her 2,646th birthday. During the Republic and early Empire it was customary to celebrate this anniversary by public rejoicings and State ceremonies .. Later on the anniversary was neglected, and again revived during the fourteenth century, only to be yet again allowed to fall into disuse. When the short lived Roman Republic was proclaimed, 1849, the Triumvirs invited the Roman population to commemorate the foundation of their city in a worthy manner, and for many years Rome's birthday was a high festival and holiday among all classes. Now, however, the great event is recorded by merely giving the rising generation a half-holiday and hanging out a few flags from ultra-patriotic windows.

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